

100 Years' Peace Of Canada and U.S. Is Celebrated Here

Nations Bound Closer by
European War, Says Sir
Edmund Walker

Warns of German Peril

Allied Defeat Will Bring Con-
flict to America, Dominion
Leader Asserts

Canada and the United States, whose
1600-mile boundary line constitutes
the longest unfortified frontier in the
world, clasped hands yesterday to
celebrate the hundredth anniversary of
the "Rush-Bagot agreement," which
limited the armament and number of
government vessels upon the Great
Lakes.

The ceremony took place at luncheon
in the Lawyers' Club. Sir Edmund
Walker, chairman of the Canadian
Bank of Commerce, and Sir Charles
Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of the Cana-
dian Supreme Court, spoke for the Do-
minion. Mayor Mitchell voiced the
feelings of the people of the United
States.

Canadian and American flags deco-
rated the dining hall. Standards of
the Allied nations were also hung about
the room, as a tribute to the consul
generals of England, France, Russia,
Italy, Japan and Belgium, who were
guests.

Peace for All Time

"Two states," said Sir Edmund
Walker, "each with territory of about
the same size, but one having at least
twice as many people as the other,
both high spirited and with that
quickness to resent injury which is

characteristic between blood relations,
have settled their quarrels for a cen-
tury without recourse to arms. Despite
the present events in Europe—perhaps,
indeed, the more so because of them—
we feel confident that we, at least,
among the nations of the earth have for
all time found the path to peace."

In speaking of the war, Sir Edmund
asserted that Canada was fighting, not
merely to aid the mother country, but
for her own freedom and life.
"We know," he remarked, "that if
we lose, even the greatest republic the
world has ever known cannot secure
peace for us, and we do not believe that
you can secure any assurance of peace
for yourselves. Our causes, unless we
in Canada are hopelessly blind, are the
same."

No Armed Division

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick said:
"When the old world plans a read-
justment of international boundaries
the first thing done is to seek out what
is called a strategic frontier. In the
new world the simplicity of a unit of
latitude has sufficed. From the Lake
of the Woods to the Pacific the 49th
parallel is good enough for us, and I
doubt not, if circumstances had per-
mitted, the equator itself would have
been pressed into service and made to
serve as an American frontier line."

Mayor Mitchell attributed the peace
which has held between the two coun-
tries to community of ideals. He called
attention to the great armament which
Canada has been gathering in the last
three years, and pointed out that this
had not caused a quail of uneasiness
in the United States.

"Military preparations by this coun-
try or Canada will never constitute a
threat," he said, "because each has
similar ideals and purposes."
Some others present were Charles E.
Hughes, Morgan J. O'Brien, Frederic
R. Coudert, R. A. C. Smith, Henry
Clews, Hon. C. H. Doherty, Attorney
General of Canada, and Sir Laumer
Gouin, Premier of the Province of
Quebec.

Admiral Benson to Receive Laetare Medal for 1917

South Bend, Ind., March 17.—Rear
Admiral William S. Benson, U. S. N.,
has been selected as the recipient for
the Laetare medal for 1917 by the
faculty of the University of Notre
Dame. The official announcement will
be made at mass tomorrow.

The medal is awarded annually to the
Catholic layman who, in the opinion
of the faculty, has rendered the most
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Cummins Stricken While Speaking in Own Defence Here

Senator Collapses Before
Large Audience at Re-
publican Club

Hurried to Hospital

Worry Over Criticisms of
Senate Filibuster Given
as Cause of Illness

United States Senator Albert B.
Cummins, of Iowa, collapsed before a
large audience at the Republican Club
yesterday afternoon while he was
speaking in defence of the part he
played in the recent filibuster at Wash-
ington.

Overstrain, brought on by worry over
the criticism directed at him as one
of the twelve Senators characterized
by President Wilson as a "little group
of wilful men," was given as the reason
for his collapse. He had brought
forth rounds of applause by his vigor-
ous defence when his voice suddenly
failed and he toppled back from the
speaker's table.

Except for the quick action of the
Rev. Charles William Roeder, chaplain
of the meeting, who caught him, he
would have fallen to the floor. He was
carried into an ante-room and later,
after restoratives had been adminis-
tered, was taken to Roosevelt Hos-
pital where it was said his condition
was not serious.

"In view of the fierce denunciation
of my attitude toward certain legisla-
tion recently demanded by the Presi-
dent," said Senator Cummins in his
speech, "I may be allowed a personal
reference at this point. The charge
that I engaged in a conspiracy to de-
late upon it until the expiration of
Congress is false, and was known to be
false by those who gave it publicity."

"Will Stand by Government"
"I have been bitterly assailed because
I did not stand by the President," I
repudiate the watchword. It is the first
cry of despotism and tyranny. I say,
"Stand by the government."

"When the President speaks in the
exercise of his lawful authority, stand
by him. When Congress speaks in the
exercise of its authority, stand by Con-
gress. When Congress declares war
there will be no but one thought in my
mind—the triumph of our arms. When
the President, as commander in chief,
directs the movement of our military
forces he shall have all the support in
my power to give; but so long as I re-
vere the faith of my forefathers and
value the heritage which they have be-
queathed me I will not stand by any
President when he demands power
which the Constitution confers upon
Congress, and which the safety of com-
ing generations requires shall be ex-
ercised by the legislative body of the
Union."

"When the President asked for ap-
proval of his action in terminating dip-
omatic relations between this country
and the imperial government of Ger-
many I stood by him, for he was within
his rightful authority; but when he
asked me to abdicate a duty which I
had sworn to perform and to shift a
responsibility which I had solemnly
engaged to bear, I chose the path
which, however thorny, seemed to me
the path of duty."

Collapse in Clergyman's Arms
Continuing, the Senator was discuss-
ing the obligations of a government of
the people, when Dr. Roeder noticed
that his voice was growing weaker and
jumped forward as he fell.

"And I have more to say," said the
Senator faintly as he collapsed in the
minister's arms.

Edward F. Craigin, who presided, an-
nounced it was the Senator's wish that
the meeting proceed and that he wished
to finish his speech after a brief wait.
Instead, however, he was taken to the
hospital in the automobile of N. T.
Guernsey, a New York lawyer and intimate
friend. Later Dr. Evan M. Eans,
of Roosevelt Hospital, issued the follow-
ing statement:

"Senator Cummins is suffering from
temporary overstrain. He is already
greatly relieved and probably will be
able to leave the hospital tomorrow or
the next day."

When he leaves the hospital he will
go to Mr. Guernsey's home, in Green-
wich, Conn., for a few days' rest.
Other speakers at the meeting were
the Rev. Dr. John F. Carson, of Brook-
lyn; Henry L. West, of the National
Security League; Dean Charles B.
Brown, of the Yale Divinity School, and
W. C. Calsten, State Senator, of Cali-
fornia.

Menocal's Troops Rout Rebel Force

Attempt to Blow Up Santiago
Water Supply Station
Is Frustrated

Santiago, Cuba, March 17.—The
first skirmish between government
forces and rebels since the landing of
loyal troops at Santiago was won by
the soldiers of President Menocal. The
clash resulted from steps taken to
prevent the destruction of the pumps
at the city water supply station early
today.

The Liberals were driven from a
point near the pumping station and
toward San Juan Hill. Bombs which
were to be used in blowing up the
pumps were captured.

Santiago is quiet. The American
forces still hold their positions in the
inner districts of the city, while the
Cuban forces have taken up positions
in the outskirts. The Conservatives
have made several arrests, including
six persons removed from a Royal
Mail Line steamer.

P. S. Board Drops Joseph Johnson

Engineer Appointed to Trans-
it Bureau—J. A. McQuade's
Resignation Also Accepted

The Public Service Commission yester-
day announced the resignation of
Joseph Johnson, chief of the transit
bureau, and James A. McQuade, gen-
eral inspector of the commission. Ac-
cording to the announcement, both Mr.
Johnson and Mr. McQuade had offered
their resignations early last year.
Mr. Johnson's appointment followed
his management of the Mayor's cam-
paign of Judge Edward E. McCall, in
1913. Judge McCall was then chairman
of the Public Service Commission. It
is understood that the commission had
desired for some time to retire John-
son, but had delayed action, expecting
that he might be named as postmaster
by President Wilson. When Thomas

G. Patten obtained the place Johnson's
retirement became only a matter of
days. The new commission felt that
an experienced railroad engineer should
have the place. It was announced that
John P. H. de Windt, jr., a consulting
engineer, with offices at 40 Wall
Street, would succeed Mr. Johnson.
Commissioner William W. Hodge, the
engineering expert of the commission,
is understood to have suggested Mr. de
Windt for the place. Mr. Johnson's
salary was \$7,500 a year, but his suc-
cessor will receive only \$6,000.

Mr. Johnson was Fire Commissioner
under Mayor Gaynor. His resignation
takes effect March 31. It is stated that
he desires to return to newspaper work.
Mr. McQuade's resignation took ef-
fect yesterday. It was said he would
join his brother, E. J. McQuade, in the
stock brokerage business. Frank K.

Bowers, former under Sheriff, will suc-
ceed McQuade, at a salary of \$6,000 a
year. McQuade's salary was \$4,500.
Mr. Bowers was the Republican candi-
date for Sheriff of New York County
in 1916.

Two Held at Bomb Plotters

Two negroes, alleged to have been
heard discussing a plot to blow up the
Hercules Powder Works, near New
Brunswick, N. J., and the du Pont Pow-
der Company's plant at Parlin, nearby,
were taken into custody by United
States Secret Service men at New
Brunswick yesterday. One of the men
is said to have paid a negro woman \$50
to blow up a plant, and to have prom-
ised her an additional \$100 when the
work was accomplished.

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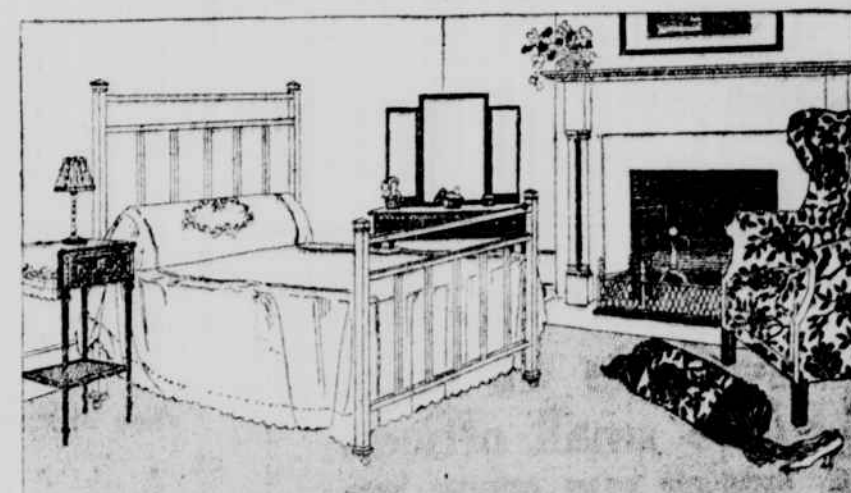
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